NUMBER 45.

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Now offer to the public the most extensive and complete

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Merchants from the interior are assured that our prices are as low as any to be found West of St. Louis.

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Are now prepared to serve the celebrated

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OYSTERS

in every style; also by the can or keg, wholesale or retail

Are in daily receipt of

FINE MICHIGAN CELERY,

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NURSERIES,

31 MILES SOUTH-EAST OF THE CITY. A General Nursery Stock-Home Grown Evergreens and Flowering Shrubs a Specialty.

Address, for Price List, JOHNSON & ALBERTSON, LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

THANKSGIVING DINNER.

On Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving,

HOWARD & SPENCER

Spread out to the admiring . gaze of the multitude who visited their store, to see and be seen, to buy or not, as they pleased,

300 FINE FAT TURKEYS,

Besides Geese, Ducks, Chickens and Game.

10 CASES BEST BRAND BALTIMORE OYSTERS.

50 Dozen Extra Nice Celery. 25 Barrels Cranberries.

MACINAW TROUT AND WHITE FISH.

Fresh Fruit Preserves, and Jelly in Glasses that it would have made your mouth water to look at.

> CANNED FRUIT, the firest on the corinent.

CANNED VEGETABLES that had no equal on earth.

MINCE PIES,

PLUM PUDDINGS, APPLES, NUTS,

AND CIDER,

With a variety of other Goods, all of which were pretty effectually "cleaned out," but they at once ordered a fresh supply, and are determined to keep up the "grand display" at their "exposition," corner of Massachusetts and Warren streets, until the Holidays are passed at any rate-possibly longer.

GO SEE FOR YOURSELF.

LAWRENCE

BUSINESS COLLEGE, CORNER MASSACHUSETTS AND WARREN STREETS.

Book-Keeping, Penmanship, Mathematics and General Commercial Branches.

OPEN TO LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. Students Can Enter at Any Time.

For particulars, call at the school or send for circular. H. W. MACAULAY, Principal. GOSSIP FROM THE FARM. NUMBER TWENTY-SIX.

DEAR SPIRIT: You know-for I have told you DEAR SPIRIT: You know—for I have told you so a great many times—that it is my great desire to live a quiet life. Nothing looks so pleasant to me live a quiet life. Nothing looks so pleasant live a quiet life live a q on paper—as a quiet country home where one can view the world, as Cowper has it, "through the loopholes of retreat." But like a great many other things that are pleasuat to think about, and specutions that are pleasuat to think about the properties that the postoffice away from Shimmons, and do him sundry and divers little favors in the newspaper line. But the old "corruptionist" was not corrupt enough to buy betwixt two opinions. I find a law in my members full grown man, with an average amount of energy and ability, to try just simply to get where he can enjoy himself best, be worried the least, and lead the quietest and pleasantest sort of life.

At least it is not this sort of stuff that the heroes At least it is not this sort of stuff that the heroes have been made of. They were no recluses. The convent and the cloister were no places for them.

They did not quit the world, but overcame it.

then-to come down to a more practical dift seems almost impossible for a man to of a fuss even if he tries to. I did not want a russ with Thacher. Not because I care anything for Thacher. I scarcely knew a man easier to beat, for he is a man almost without friends. Such a character as he never makes friends. There is no blood in him. He that would have friends must show himself friendly. So saith the Scripture. I commend the text to Timothy Dwight's exegetical perusal. But on general principles I would have avoided a fuss with him. I am well aware that the judicious grieve over such things. I am well aware that very little good is accomplished by them. Still, they are sometimes unavoidable. Timothy and I have understood for a long time that there was no love between us. Oil ter could easier mix than Timothy and I. But by a sort of tacit understanding we have treated each other at arms length, and observed what he calls, and what he is very fastidious about, the "proprieties." But this state of things naturally apprehend that the good people of Kansas might be looking favorably on my aspirations to represent them in Congress than his cup of wrath boiled over. True, he only commenced writing up another gentleman-making no allusions, as he says, to me! Is he such an idiot as not to know that everybody knew he was trying to drive at me? As Jack Watts pertinently put it, his articles "read between the lines."

In fact, they were of the most provoking possible style. A direct assault, in plain Saxon words, is endurable. But a guerrilla attack is another thing. There would be a grim satisfaction in being demolished by a tiger in comparison with being poisoned to death by a venomous reptile. There is such a thing as

"Conveying a libel by a frown And winking a reputation down."

Timothy Dwight understands that art. He is That is why I despise him. He has cheated me. slandered me. And he has done it all in such a many men. I have been betrayed by some and disthat in a somewhat varied experience of men, know how to take as well as give. Timothy Dwight Thacher is "the meanest and men call a heart!

temper of his paper, I knew what was the matter attend to a little "side show" now and then. with him. And on seeing his note denying that

the Douglas county delegation were for me, I

wrote the following article for THE SPIRIT: WHAT AILS THACHER?

late upon, and dream over, the practical difficulty him. So he turns to Phillips. The Charokee business in the realization. I often find myself in a strait their Attorney as our Senator the "Journal" would their Attorney as our Senator the "Journal" would betwixt two opinions. I find a law in my members be in a good way. This is what ails Thacher. He warring against the law of my mind. It seems a little cowardly, however pleasant it may be, for a corruptionist in the State of Kansas. His paper today is controlled by a corporation, and can be controlled by anybody that will pay the biggest price

As to the Douglas county delegation, we do not know how they stand. We haven't asked them how they stand. We don't care how they stand. They did not quit the world, but overcame it.

They did not seek places of seclusion and quiet, but left their footprints in the amphitheatre of common life, and gained their crowns in just such dust and storms as blind and bewilder us.

"Sign not the old heroic ages back, The heroes were but brave and earnest men; Do thou but hero-like pursue thy track,

Striving—not sighing—brings them back again."

Striving—not sighing—brings them back again."

an influence in the least degree a single one of them. He can't influence anybody in Douglas them. He can't influence anybody in Douglas county. He is a powerless politician. But his ascumption of saintliness is a shain. He wears a mask, and we propose to tear it off. We are as much opposed to corrupt politicians as he is. But for those who are corrupt under a cover of piety, who steal the livery of heaven to serve the devil in, who for a pretence make long prayers, we have an especial aversion, and think we shall be doing the State some service in unmasking one of them.

This is what we wrote. But after writing it, we said to ourself: Perhaps this had better be avoided. Men are tired of these quarrels which they call personal. A great deal of dirt will be thrown,

and there will be quite a bespettering. But, qui bono? The boys will laugh and enjoy the sport; but sensible men will be sorry, friendly families will be estranged, children will be made no better by such an example from their elders: we will just drop Timothy a note, and give him an opportunity, if he chooses, to cease his covert attacks on us, however much he may laud others at our expense. Accordingly we wrote:

OLATHE, Dec. 5, 1872. MR. THACHER: I have just seen your note, "Not So." 1 have found your Phillips article circulated among members where I go. I advise you to go a little slow. A war between us wouldn't be an entirely one-sided affair. I know, of course, how you regard me. But you may not know th regard you at once the meanest and coldest hypocrite I ever met. And I hold some points in proof of it. I do not care for your opinion, but if you choose to use your paper against me, I think I shall-retain influence enough to reward that, even if could n't last forever. No sooner did he begin to I am not elected Senator. We will see. I have written an article for publication, but on reflection will give this hint before we open in earnest. I. S. KALLOCH.

We marked the note "private." But it seems we did not know that this eminently "proper" and pious personage would have no regard to that. He chose to make it public. He calls it "a letter to be read." We have read it carefully in print, and while we admit that we should have made it a little more ornate if we had expected to see it in that shape, yet upon sober inspection we are rather gratified with its perusal. We think it is "a letter to be read." We hope everybody will read it. We take back not one jot or tittle of it. Thacher is "the meanest and coldest hypocrite we ever met." We stand by our guns, and we have several of them to fire.

As to its being a threat against journalism, of course it is that. Or rather it is a threat against his mean and cowardly kind of journalism. Because a white-livered and puritanical puppy hapvery high toned. He is very dignified. He is very pens to have a paper-which we made for him sanctimonious. But he is a sanctimonious snake. and he stole from us-does it follow, for sooth, that he can get behind that and fling his inuendoes and He has lied to me. He has robbed me. He has tell his lies ad libitum, without being threatened with retaliation? We apprehend that the "jourpious, prayerful, hypocritical, sauctimonious way, nalists" of Kansas will have very little sympathy as to make his offences doubly heinous. I have met with his craven whine for their sympathy. They are men who know the bounds and decencies of appointed in others. But I record it in cool blood, journalism as well as he does, and who, unlike him,

Thus, dear Spirit, as in duty bound, I have recoldest hypocrite I ever met." Cold! Why, death lated how I tried to keep out of one fuss, and failis warm compared with him. His icy fingers will ed. And now that I am in, I ask your indulgence be icier still if ever they find that thing in him that till I am through with the job. You will still continue to be plentifully supplied with the same Still I would have avoided the necessity of say- choice reading as heretofore, but, for "auld acing all this of him. When I observed the tone and quaintance" sake, spare me a corner where I may

The Farm.

FARM-YARD SONG.

Over the hill the farm-boy goes, His shadow lengthens along the land-A giant staff in a giant hand; In the poplar-tree, above the spring, The katydid begins to sing;

The early dews are falling. Into the stone-heap darts the mink; The swallows skim the river's brink; And home to the woodland, fly the crows, When over the hill the farm-boy goes,

Cheerily calling,
"Co' boss! co'! co'! co'!" Farther, farther, over the hill, Faintly calling, calling still, "Co' boss! co' boss! co'! co'!"

Into the yard the farmer goes With grateful heart at the close of day; Harness and chain are hung away; In the wagon shed stand yoke and plow; The straw's in the stack, the hay in the mow,

The cooling dews are falling; The friendly sheep his welcome bleat, The pigs come grunting to his feet, The whinnying mare her master knows, When into the yard the farmer goes,

His cattle calling, "Co', boss! co', boss! co'! co'! co'!" While still the cow-boy, far away, Goes seeking those that have gone astray, "Co' boss! co' boss! co'! co'!"

Now to her task the milk-maid goes; The cattle come crowding through the gate, Lowing, pushing, little and great; About the trough by the farm-yard pump The frolicsome yearlings frisk and jump

While the pleasant dews are falling; The new milch heifer is quick and shy, But the old cow waits with tranquil eye; And the white stream into the bright pail flows When to her task the milk-maid goes,

Soothingly calling, "So, boss! so, boss! so! so! so!" The cheerful milk-maid takes her stool, And sits and milks in the twilight cool, Saying, "So! so, boss! so! so!"

To supper, at last, the farmer goes; The apples are pared, the paper read, The stories are told, then all to bed. Without, the cricket's ceaseless song Makes shrill the silence all night long;

The heavy dews are falling; The housewife's hand has turned the lock; Drowsily ticks the kitchen clock; The household sinks to deep repose; But still in sleep the farm-boy goes

Singing, calling, "Co' boss! co'! co'! co'!" And oft the milk-maid, in her dreams, Drums in the pail with the flashing streams, Murmuring, "So, boss! so!"

-[Atlantic Almanac.

THE FARMER.

Here in these shades, these deep seclusions hid Beneath the whispering leaves, and o'er our moors A ragged independence lives at ease,
Wearing those good adornments of the race
Such as pure air, warm suns,—and builds the hero
Urban pens describe. Such have I seen, Men to whom palaces might bow in vain, Inferior to themselves; whose hearts and hands Conjoined with nature, love the earth they smite, And while they tease the glebe for rye and corn, Give still an hour to junketing and sport. -[W. E. Channing.

SEASONING RAILS AND BOARDS. After some remarks on the advantages of cutting

rails and boards designed for fencing of a uniform length, the "Country Gentleman" makes the following suggestions in relation to seasoning them: There is another point of importance in providing fence stuff. This is to have the boards sawed or the rails split immediately after the trees are felled, or as soon thereafter as possible, and set up at once to dry. The reason that summer cut lumber lasts so much longer than winter cut stuff, is the rapidity with which the seasoning process is effected in the dry summer air. If logs are cut and then allowed to lie several months, they will inevitably become more or less "sap-rotten," and the stuff from them prove inferior both in strength and durability to that which is quickly seasoned while yet fresh and sound. Probably logs cut in early summer, and remaining untouched, would become thus injured more rapidly injured during hot weather than in a colder temperature; but when split or sawed as small as ultimately desired, the same heat that would promote fermentation in the large log, would dry and season the small split or sawed portion into a horny durability. The best time to cut and split rails is at midsummer, as we have learned by repeated experiment; the softer woods, as basswood for instance, lasting more than twice as long before decay sets in, as when cut in winter or spring. We have, therefore, preferred paying a higher price for the work in summer than this very reason we ought to be more careful in at other seasons. But if rails must be cut in win- saving them. Many farmers who have not as yet ter, let them be split at once, and placed where they can dry as rapidly as possible. In woods, where in the habit of selling their wood ashes to ash pedman to saw them soon after drawing; and as soon as sawed, stick them up in the wind where they will season as rapidly as possible.

The baring of mother has administration of an interesting and interesting and as soon which should not be overlooked; though not so "How to go East," by the publication of an interesting and as sawed, stick them up in the wind where they good a fertilizer as when unleached, they retain can be obtained free of charge by addressing General Passenger will season as rapidly as possible.

FARMERS' SONS.

At a meeting of the New York State Agricultural Society, Gen. Patrick made the following remarks in regard to the growing aversion among farmers' sons to farm work:

"Only a few of our children are following in our footsteps. The old folks are left alone. With failing health and increasing years many are compelled to sell out the homestead and live in a village, where it is possible to live alone. Our young men are showing a great aversion to honest toil. Often, if they remain on the farm, they are more interested in fast horses than in training steers. Others engage in trifling, undignified occupations, such as selling maps, books, patent rights, or even clothes pins. They are attracted by genteel ways and habits. At the best they seek commercial adventures, and through this means sudden and great riches. Can they not read their fate by the wrecks of thousands in the city of New York who attempted the same thing. For able-bodied, strong young men to quit the farm and engage in such trifling pursuits as have been named, or to attempt, where thousands fail, in a city occupation, they should be ashamed. Whenever labor in any country is considered dishonorable, the doom of that nation is sealed. Until the idea prevails that labor is honorable there can be no bright hope before us When we find a country divided into small estates, and each proprietor labors with his own hands, we have a happy people. Under small homesteads grew up those people before which the world trembled when they buckled on their swords-the ancient Romans. Look at the large plantations of the South, with degraded laborers, and you need not ask the result. Countries are cultivated, not according to their fertility, but according to their liberty. Agriculture is the basis of the happiness of a State, and it is the most honorable as well as the most ancient of all professions."

MAKING CHEESE UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

When we first settled in the country known as West of the Big Wood," in Minnesota, we had very little milk, and as soon as we got into our cabin my wife commenced making cheese-setting the milk in a pail, thoroughly separating the whey from the curd, scalding well, putting the curd in a small cloth sack and hanging it up in a warm place to cure and drain; bag say three inches wide and long enough to hold the curd. We have made larger cheeses since, and those that would sell for more per pound, but none that were eaten with better relish than those two-pound cheeses that decorated our cabin walls twelve years ago.

Many are prevented from making cheese from a want of rennet, especially on the frontier, where a slaughtered calf is rare. Though very desirable, calves' rennets are not absolutely necessary. /The rennets of young beeves do very well, and, for want of better, we have often used those of grown cattle. Hogs' rennets were generally saved, many years ago, in Vermont, and, when prepared with calves' rennets, made good cheese. Deers' rennets are healthy and good, though a hunter failed to drive a trade with us in the sale of a number that he had saved with great care. One of my neighbors, in her determination to have a cheese, succeeded by using the stomachs of raceoons, and I well remember my mother—of "blessed memory"making a famous cheese with the stomachs of a string of gray squirrels I brought from the hill .-[Cor. Am. Institute Farmers' Club.

OBJECT OF FAIRS.

Colonel W. R. Taylor, president of the Dan Kansas City to Quincy, Chicago, Indianapolis and Cincinnati, County (Wis.) Agricultural Society, concludes his address at the opening of the late fair of that society as follows:

"The primary object of fairs is not merely to award premiums. The great central idea of agricultural, mechanical, horticultural and household exhibitions, aside from that social and moral development, is, that by bringing to one place occasionally animals and articles of superior excellence as models, so that they may be conveniently seen and studied, every one may have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the appearance at least of whatever is best and most profitable—the horse of the most just proportions either for work or speed; the cow that tells best, either as breeder, milker, or butter maker; the hog that appears to be most economical in producing the greatest return for a given amount of care and food; the sheep best adapted to each farmer's circumstances, either for wool, the market, or both, and so in general terms through the entire range of manufactured products."

THE VALUE OF WOOD ASHES AS MANURE.

Wood ashes are not quite so common in our day as they were in the days of our fathers, when fireplaces and back-logs were fashionable. And for wholly discarded the practice of burning wood are there is no wind, the drying process will be slow; dlers for a few cents per bushel, regarding them as but if drawn out near some point where they will of too little value to warrant the trouble of storbe wanted, and set up where strong winds will ing them for fertilizing purposes. They make a sweep through the pile, the seasoning will advance great mistake in this, as ashes are the kind of ferwith much greater rapidity. When the warm tilizer which cereals need the most; they contain weather of spring arrives, they will have the addi- the necessary ingredients for increasing the tional advantage of sunshine, instead of the shade strength and promoting the growth of straw, and of woods. The same care should be taken with as a top dressing for grass they are quite equal in boards. Make an early agreement with the sawmill value to plaster. Leached ashes have also a value

H. W. MACAUCAY, Petnerpet, with him. And on seeing his note denvine that

CLOTHING.

OTTMAN & POTWIN,

LEADING MERCHANT TAILORS

AT THE

ONE PRICE STORE

67 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

Our Chicago manufactory now being in full operation, having recovered from the recent great fire, we are receiving fresh, new goods every week, and shall offer them at ten per cent. less than our former low prices for the balance of the season. We are preparing for a large jobbing business, and shall be able to sell goods to the trade at Chicago and St. Louis prices.

HATS AND CAPS CHEAPER THAN EVER.

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NEW YORK BLACK LEAD WORKS

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NELSON & CO., Proprietors,

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Crucible Plumbago, Electrotype do. Lubricating do.

Piano Action Plumbago, Shot & Powder Polish, Lead Facings, and

STOVE POLISH. HORATIO NELSON. JAS. H. PHINNEY. 35

HOPE

Begs leave to state that he has commenced business

IN LAWRENCE,

as Tailor, on Warren streeet, two doors East of State Bank, sign of the Anchor, and having brought with him some of the best recipes some of the best recipes

FROM ENGLAND,

is prepared to do cleaning in a superior manner.

B. B.—Gentlemen's clothes, ladies' sac ues, cloaks, &c., made tolook equal to new. Gentlemen's own materials made up in the present styles of fashion, at prices to suit the times.

Please note well the address.

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Connects at Kansas City Union Depot with

THE GREAT THROUGH PASSENGER BOUTE,

The Old Reliable

HANNIBAL, ST. JOSEPH, KANSAS CITY & QUINCY

SHORT LINE EAST!

THE ONLY LINE RUNNING 6 FAST EXPRESS TRAINS Between the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, over Iron Bridges, with Pullman Sleeping Palaces and Palace Day Coaches from

WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS

Connecting at Quincy Union Depot with Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Toledo, Wabash & Western Railroads to all points East, North and South.

13-This short route, and connecting great through passenger lines, by way of Quincy, afford passengers unequaled advantages SEE WHAT THEY ARE!

The most elegant and sumptnous Through Drawing Room Sleeping Palaces and Day Coaches run in the World. Trains supplied with all modern improvements to contribute to Comfort, Speed and Safety.

The Largest and most convenient Depots and Through Baggage Arrangements in the United States.

The great rivers all bridged, avoiding all transfers and ferriage securing to Passengers East the utmost economy.

The Shortest and Quickest, consequently Cheapest route; therefore, when going East, all who are posted buy tickets at Kansas Pacific Ticket Offices, or at Kansas City Union Depot, via Quincy, over Hannibal & St. Joseph Short Line, as all our connections are direct and perfect, with

THE BEST ROADS IN AMERICA.

BAGGAGE CHECKED TO ALL POINTS. Ask for Tickets via Quincy and Hannibal & St. Joseph Shor Line, TTHE BEST ROUTE.

P. B. GROAT, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

o. s. Lyford,

gl-los

"HOW TO GO EAST."

By the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Burlington Route

"Though last not least," is an adage as true as it is old, and its truth is again exemplified by the completion of the New Line to the East, via Creston and Burlington, which, though the last, may be called the best route in the West.

The Line consists of the Ransas City, Saint Joseph and Council

Bluffs R. R., with two daily trains from Kansas City, through Atchison, Leavenworth and St. Joseph to the Missouri State Line, there connecting with the Burlington Route, which leads direct t Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Logansport, and Columbus-

Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Logansport, and Columbus-through cars are being run to all these points.

This line is well built, thoroughly equipped with every modern improvement, including Pullman's Sleeping and Dining Cars, and no where else can the passenger so completely depend on a speedy, safe and comfortable journey.

The Burlington Route has admirably answered the query,

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or by furnishing first-class accommodation in every respect, article attention to the comfort and safety of passengers, and by wring their freight rates as fast as increasing business will arant it, to deserve and receive a fair share of patronage, and formote and increase the settlement of the country along its to romote and increase the line of the lin

GOING SOUTH:

Express Accommodation Night Exp.

Leave.	Express.	Accommodation.	Talkne wab.
Lwrence	11:30 A. M	. 8:00 P. M.	********
Kansas City	18:00 A M	5:00 **	7:00 P. M.
Kansas City	11.05 66	6:45	8:25
Olathe	11.00	9:50 P. M.	10:45 "
Arrive at Ottawa	112:00 P. M	. 9.50 P. M.	10:55
Garnett	2:22		12:50 A. M
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Hemboldt	4.00		3:15 "
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Cherryvale	5:50 "		0.04
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			6:00 "
Arrive at Kas. C	ity 4:20	12:35 P. M.	0:00
	1.05 (6	17 A 00.9	

rence 2:20 ALL TRAINS CARRY PASSENGERS.

Night Express north will run daily, Saturdays excepted. All other trains will run daily, Sundays excepted.

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At Kansas City with connecting roads for points East and North. At Lawrence with Kansas Pacific trains East and West. At Ottawa with stages for Pomona, Quenemo, Lyndon and Osage At Humboldt with stages for Enreka, Eldorado, Augusta and Douglas.
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JANUARY, 1872.

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 Express
 1:05 A. M.

 Mall
 11:45 A. M.

 Topeka Accommodation
 7:25 P. M.

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MAKING CLOSE CONNECTIONS AS FOLLOWS:

At Topeka for Burlingame, Emporia, Cottonwood Falls, Florence, Newton, Wichita, &c.

At Junction City for Council Grove, &c.

At Carson with the Southern Overland Mail & Express Co.'s daily line of coaches for Pueblo, Trinidad, Las Vegas, Ft. Union, Santa Fe, Las Cruces, Silver City and all points in New Mexico and Arizona.

At Denver with passenger and express coaches for Georgetown, &c., and with Colorado Central Railroad for Central City, Golden

city, &c.
At Cheyenne for Ogden, Salt Lake City, Elko, Reno, San Francisco, and all points in California and the Pacific Coast.
Pullman-Palace Cars are attached to all express trains and run through between Kansas City, Denver and Cheyenne without change. Remember this is the great through line, and there is no other direct all-rail route to all points East and West.

Be sure to ask for tickets via Kansas Pacific Railway, and purchase them of W. D. Wettersell, Ticket Agent, at the Depot, or of J. C. Horton, City Office, corner room under Eldridge House.

BEVERLEY R. KEIM, General Ticket Agent, noltf Kansas City, Missouri.

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The Home.

THE FIRST SNOW FALL.

BY JAMES RUSSELE LOWELL. The snow had begun in the gloaming, And busily all the night Had been heaping field and highway With a silence deep and white.

Every pine, and fir, and hemlock, Wore ermine too dear for an earl. And the poorest twig on the elm tree Was fringed inch deep with pearl.

From sheds, new roofed with Carrara, Came chanticleer's muffled crow, The stiff rails were softened to swan's down, And still fluttered down the snow.

I stood and watched by the window The noiseless work of the sky, And the sudden flurries of snow-birds, Like brown leaves whirling by.

I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn, Where a little head-stone stood, How the flakes were folding it gently, As did robins the babes in the wood.

Up spoke our own little Mabel, Saying, "Father, who makes it snow?" And I told her of the good All-father Who cares for us all below.

Again I looked at the snow fall, And thought of the leaden sky That arched o'er our first great sorrow When the mound was heaped so high. I remembered the gradual patience

That fell from that cloud like snow. Flake by flake, healing and hiding The scar of that deep stabbed woe; And again to the child I whispered,

"The snow that husheth all, Darling, the Merciful Father, Alone can make it fall."

Then, with eyes that saw not, I kissed her, And she, kissing back, could not know That my kiss was given to her sister Folded close under deepening snow.

OUR CHILDHOOD.

BY G. D. PRENTICE. 'Tis sad-yet sweet-to listen To the soft wind's gentle swell, And think we hear the music Our childhood knew so well: To gaze out on the even And the boundless fields of air, And feel again our boyhood wish To roam like angels there!

There are many dreams of gladness That cling around the past-And from the tomb of feeling Old thoughts come thronging fast-The forms we loved so dearly, In the happy days now gone, The beautiful and lovely, So fair to look upon.

Those bright and lovely maidens, Who seemed so formed for bliss, Too glorious and too heavenly For such a world as this! Whose soft, dark eyes seemed swimming In a sea of liquid light, And whose locks of gold were streaming O'er brows so sunny bright.

Whose smiles were like the sunshine In the spring-time of the year-Like the changeful gleams of April They followed every tear! They have passed-like hope-away-All their loveliness had fled-Oh! many a heart is mourning That they are with the dead.

Like the bright buds of summer They have fallen from the stem-Yet oh-it is a lovely death To fade from earth like them!

And yet—the thought is saddening To muse on such as they-And feel that all the beautiful Are passing fast away! That the fair ones whom we love. Grow to each loving breast, Like tendrils of the clinging vine, Then perish where they rest.

And can we but think of these In the soft and gentle spring, When the trees are waving o'er us, And the flowers are blossoming! For we know that winter's coming With his cold and stormy sky-And the glorious beauty round us Is blooming but to die!

POETRY .- Poetry is the interpreter of the soul. and translates all thought into one language. While we eat the fruits of Autumn, it reminds us of the blossoms of Spring; and when we inhale the smiles a blessing on the world, is cherished in kindodorous breath of May, it foretells the frosts of ness and praised for its benevolence. Live nobly. December. It makes the marble of the sculptor which means that you are to love and serve your breathe—the canvas of the painter speak—and the God with all your heart and soul, and mind, and anyil of the artisan ring a chime. It is the hand-strength, and your neighbor as yourself, loving maid of religion; the rose in the wreath of the not in word only, but in deed and in truth. bride, and the chaplet of the dead;-the mirth and music of the marriage, and the awe and silence of the burial. It is the voice of peace—the song of cups full of sifted Indian meal, two cups coarse love-and the sigh of sorrow. It sparkles in the flour, either wheat or rye; one teaspoonful salt, smile of hope, and glitters in the tear of regret. It one teacup molasses, and boiling water enough to is seen in the downcast eyes of modesty, or the in- make it as thick as griddle-cake batter. When genuous expression of manhood. It is heard in nearly cool, add half a teacup yeast, either homethe song of a robin-seen in the shape of a dove- made or distillery. Put the mixture into an iron or felt in the down of a swan. It is the truly bean-baking dish, cover tightly, and let it stand in a tiful, and the beautiful truth.

WE may not pause at any point of this life and placed to rise.) Bake it five or six hours in a take its retrospect. Our full lives here are to be moderate oven which will not burn the crust to a visible in our finished lives hereafter. visible in our finished lives hereafter.

MY MOTHER'S CANDLE.

Did you ever loiter beside your mother's stand in the old family kitchen? Perhaps it overlooked the beautiful valley of the slow-winding Connecticut, as my mother's did. Did you never loiter beside that little charmed "work-table" of a winter evening, and watch the flickering blaze of that well-remembered candle, and trace the outlines of your own childish image in its restless blaze? And when the door was suddenly opened and shut, did you not please your childish fancy watching the flickerings of that pliant flame as it bent and swayed like a fiery sapling before the windy current that came in?

Such are some of our early recollections and childish associations connected with the kitchen candle. Another thing we remember was, that when we took our candle to light ourselves to bed, we were sometimes so thoughtless as to pinch the fire on the smoking wick after we had blown out the blaze. In such cases we usually got a sharp burn between the thumb and finger, and a pair of black spots to match them. And sometimes it happened that the thumb and finger became typographical during the Dealers and others are furnished with certifinight, and left their imprint upon the sheet, not altogether to the satisfaction of the dear woman we called "mother," who sat so late at the kitchen stand, by the old granite hearthstone, mending our jackets and darning our socks.

You smile at the mention of these recollections. So do I, often, at the thought of them. But sometimes I weep, too, that the pleasant scenes they picture will never come again to me in sweet reality, for the earliest and sweetest aching of my heart is wakened when I think of them.

And tears of sadness, too, have wet my cheek, that sometimes, in those days of headstrong haste, I grieved those faithful guardians of my youth. And yet other tears of sadness I have sometimes shed in mournful selfishness that I shall never once again, this side the grave, behold the loving eyes that looked so oft with me into the blaze of that unforgotten candle. I forget, in my sorrow, that they are happy, for they are gone above-the parents and some of the children. But what wonder that we, of the narrowing circle, sometimes do forget ourselves, and sigh mournfully as we behold in the glass our gathering wrinkles, and feel the multiplied infirmities of the flesh ?-[C. B., in The Advance

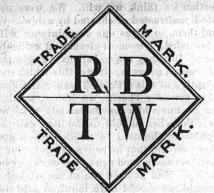
A WOMAN'S DEFENCE OF DRESS.

For myself, I should be thankful to return to the habits of our grandmothers—buy a bonnet which would do to wear ten years; have three dresses, two for every day and one for "nice," and wear them year after year till they wear out, without alteration; also twist up my hair in a plain wad at the back of my head. I should then have more time for reading and study, and more money to spend in books, pictures, and travelling, to say nothing of the unlimited time and money for doing good. And I know of very many women wearisome shackles of fashion. But what would be the result? With the maiden, no more beaux; with the wife, a cessation of devotion on the part of her husband-results too dire to be contemplated for a moment. I speak what I know, and testify what I have seen. I have myself been to parties sensibly and economically clad, and I was despised and rejected of men; again, I have been more fashionably and expensively attired, and I had more beaux than I knew what to do with. By the way, why don't some of the wise and sensible bachelors court and marry among the vast army of working-girls? They are dressed simply, and are accustomed to habits of economy. They would be glad enough of good homes, and would make excellent wives. They are personally attractive, and, I doubt not, are quite as refined and intelligent as the average of fashionable women. Why is there not a greater demand for them as wives, and why are not the Flora McFlimseys a drug in the market? Let the facts speak for themselves. Be not deceived, O, my brethren! With you lies the fault; from you must come the remedy-refuse to pay court to silks, panniers, frills and chignons, and we shall go over to calico in battalions .-[Evening Post.

LIVE NOBLY.-Men should learn to live nobly. It is not enough that we pass through life inoffensively. We must crowd our days with acts of positive goodness. There is many a harmless plantwhich, because it is nothing more than harmless, is trampled in the mire or burnt with useless stubble. A flower, not half so large or strong, because it

GENUINE BOSTON BROWN BREAD .- Four coffee warm place till it cracks over the top (which should be smoothed over with wet hands before it is

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EXAMINE THESE FIGURES.

\$1,000 at interest, compounded semi-annually, will progressively double in amount, until it exceeds \$1,000,000, as follows:—the upper line of figures for years, months and days shows the time required for any sum to double at given rates of interest—

Amounts as they multiply.				fime at 6 per cent					
81,900	Years	Months	Days	Years	Months	Days	Years	Months	Dave
2,000 4,000 8,000 16,000 32,000 64,000 128,000 512,000 512,000	56	01122333	13 26 9 22 5 18 1 14 27 10	111 23 35 46 58 70 82 93 105 117	85 22 10 7 4 1 9 6 8	22 14 6 28 20 12 4 26 18 10	10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100	0128456789	2 2 2 1 1 1

EXAMPLES.—At 6 per cent. \$1,000 will grow to \$8,000 in 35 years, 2 months, 6 days; while at 8 per cent. the result would be \$16,000 in 35 years, 4 months, 16 days; or at ten per cent. \$82,000 in 25 years, 6 months, 5 days; at 12 per cent. \$1,000 will grow to \$1,000,000 in 59 years and 7 months, or daring the life-time of many a young man now 21 years of age. \$100 dollars would of course increase to \$100.000 in the same time. man now 21 years of age. \$100,000 in the same time.

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LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

Kanzaz Spirit.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, DECEMBER 14, 1872.

HORACE GREELEY.

It is not too late to say a kindly word for Horace Greeley. It will not be too late to do that so long as any of us have words to utter. For his is

"One of the few, the immortal names, That were not born to die."

He has left a deep and indelible impression upon the mind of this country. He was peculiarly a child of our American civilization. Such a character as his is possible under no other government on earth. He must have appreciated this fact himself, and it undoubtedly lent additional ardor to of his representations. We should have asked to the fervid patriotism with which he loved his see the list. We should have inspected his books.

He is a striking instance of what energy and integrity can do. He was a self-made man. And his career proves that, while colleges are good in their place, there are better schools. Men owe less to their schoolmasters than to themselves. The hill of science cannot be climbed by deputy. This poor and awkward printer-boy, by his own unaided efforts, without office, or patronage, or rank, without any of the adventitious circumstances which aid last legs. He could n't have published his paper a most great men to be great, came to fill the whole continent with the lustre of his name, and to be known, loved and venerated by the whole Ameri-

This is what we must admire, a man great in himself and not in his surroundings. It is easy for a man to be great when he has a great office, like that of the Presidency, to aid him. All he wants then is sound common sense, the uncommon ability to keep from any weak or foolish things, to be great. It is comparatively easy for the general at the head of his army to be brave. His place is assigned him. The eyes of the world are upon him. What he does or fails to do will be known and noted. But when the particular finger of fate points to some private soldier in the ranks, and he faces danger and death, with no one to get behind, with no one to tell the story of his daring, then we may be sure the hero stuff was in him. Such were the Sargeant Jaspers and Moll Pitchers of the American Revolution; such were the unnumbered brave heroes who have snatched our imperilled nationality from destruction, and borne it aloft in safety amid the very blaze of battle. Their heroism was a native impulse, and they would have done as they did had they known their careers were to end at the cannon's mouth, and their names to perish from human recollection.

Horace Greeley was one of the greatest men America ever produced, and great especially in this, that his greatness was in himself. Position could only have weakened it. He was never less great or more out of place than when his great name was used as a catchword by men who had no appreciation of his rare nobility. Polk and Pierce and Tyler have been Presidents. Clay and Webster and Greeley fell short of their ambitions. But all this only shows that office cannot make a small man great, nor the lack or loss of it diminish for an instant the lustre of inherent greatness.

His death seems like a terrible tragedy. There are mysteries about it that pass comprehension. How that great mind that had stood unmoved the jars and shocks of controversy for so many years miserable peltings of a political campaign, passes in vain, both Mr. Reynolds and ourself, to get a clared his preference for him over us. This is good all comprehension. There must have been other settlement, to find out where we were, to know so far as it goes. His hatred of Pomeroy appears and deeper causes than this. We are prepared to what had become of our money, to know what was to be only a comparative thing after all. We have believe most fully that he received the news of his being done with the receipts. But all in vain. We half suspected this for a long time. But we have defeat without emotion. He was too great to be never did know anything about it, neither do we to hardly dared to say so until now. At any rate, it much affected, much less killed, by that. But he this day. We worked for nothing, and Milt. work- is a comforting thing to us, as a personal friend of had grown tired of the barden of life. He had watched the companion of his youth as she sank slowly into the dark valley. He had seen his full about it. For a correct business man as he is preshare of the hollowness and heartlessness and hypocracy of men. Above all, he had done his work. He had fought the battle of life, and fairly won his glittering crown. All that remained was to put off his armor and lie down to rest. That he should have done so amid the tumultuous throbbings of a mind diseased is matter for mourning and regret. But it is still the pride of his countrymen and the glory of his many friends that he never betrayed the one nor deceived the other, and that though the light of his life went down in temporary darkness, it will shine more and more unto the perfect day.

RITS THE NAIL ON THE HEAD.

The St. Louis "Democrat" has a way of hitting Kansas politics about right. It need not go far from Lawrence to find evidence that it has done so in the following, which we clip from its editorial columns:

The Kansas Senatorial race promises rare excitement. Pomeroy, at present, leads in the pools, while there is not much choice in the field, which is composed of Judge Lowe, Hon. I. S. Kalloch, Col. W. A. Phillips, and Governor Harv.ey. Of the latter, Kalloch is the favorite, while Phillips has many admirers. The contest will at least afford a conspicu ous illustration of the national reputation which Kausas politicians have acquired, to-wit: that the unanimity with which they wage war against a fancied external foe is only equalled by the ferocity which characterizes their internal quarrels.

GLUTINOUS.

In an article on the Senatorship the Manhattan "Nationalist" says of Senator Pomeroy: "He is neither licentious, vulgar, nor glutinous." He sticks to his seat pretty well anyway, for a man that is not glutinous.

LAWRENCE, HARREN.

Perhaps we should beg pardon of the Jews. On has become a proverb. It was this which suggested der of created intelligencies. The farmer of all men votes. the caption of this article-Thacher the Jew. We hates shams. There is no sham in his work. And "Republican" he used to publish was a good and paying concern, that he had a good list of paying ical use of the public funds, generous encouragethe story. Had he been one of the wicked men of But Mr. Thacher was such a pious man that we unhesitatingly gave him our confidence and relied upon his word.

In the arrangement then made with us, in addition to other and valuable considerations, we paid Thacher Four Thousand Dollars in money. His whole miserable concern at that time was n't worth half the money. He had no subscribers, no business, no credit, and few friends. He was on his month longer had he not victimized us into the idea of the Kansas Pacific, to set him up in business, but and see that no doubtful sentinels are placed on Perry soon finding out that he was utterly uninflu- guard. ential and useless, dropped him like a hot potato, and we have now good reason to believe that he was pretty well out at the elbows and near starvation, when we took hold of him. It was a regular 'confidence" operation. This hypocritical raiseholy horror at a club house or a game of luck, who grab-bag, played on us a game that would disgrace had robbed us. Perhaps he has heard of the old New England Deacon—I expect he was a Thacher— "Yes, sir." "Then come to prayers." Far be it sent its interests. from us to intimate that the church is responsible whom we respect in tearing off the mask from the best apology we could make. The intelligent farmthe openly wicked men in the world to bring reli- wants to read about other things than fodder for gion into contempt and disrepute.

was christened "Kalloch, Thacher & Reynolds." But Thacher was to be the business manager. He towns may be abodes of order, that streets may be was supposed to understand business better than safe to walk on, that beds may be safe to lie on, it Milt. or ourself. And his high-sounding professions and pretensions forbade the idea of his ever the thoughtful attention of every citizen. And cheating us. So we made him business manager. while we would not lessen in the least degree the And he "managed" for us with a vengeance! He contempt which every farmer ought to have of the managed to steal all the concern made, and to so pot-house politician, we would at the same time indisgust his partners that they were glad to quit tensify the interest he ought to feel in the political him while they had enough left to make a start in some other business. If we had staid with him till this time we should have been paupers. The agreement was that he should make a report of the financial situation every month. He never made one eroy in this city appears to be diminishing. The should at last be hurled from its pedestal by the while we were with him. We tried repeatedly, and man who has abused him the worst has already deed on promises, but the saintly Thacher got able to Mr. Pomeroy, that if events should lead us to his buy us both out! And that is about all we know sumed to be; for a man of extraordinary piety as he assumes to be, we leave it to others to determine if these "short and simple annals of the poor" are not interesting commentaries of character?

These statements are facts, not only within the cognizance of the parties concerned, but many of for Phillips, or Lowe, or Harvey, but for Kalloch, them sufficiently understood by many citizens. And they brand Timothy Dwight Thacher as a hypocritical pretender, a pious fraud, a sanctimonious swindler, "the meanest and coldest hypocrite we ever met." And so long as he considered the private note in which we told him that "a letter to be read," perhaps he will also regard this a production of the same description. At any rate he may rest assured that it will be read, and he may thank read.

DULL WIT.

When that useful but somewhat ungraceful anifrontiersmen shall learn to larup mules without interspersing each lick with oaths of profanity; when cold blood shall be as much admired as an artimoniousness shall pass current for piety; when the Lawrence "Journal" shall prove it did not try to sell out to Pomeroy, as charged and repeatedly

Sun.

Constantly on thati.

POLITICS AND THE FARM.

We cannot all be politicians. Neither can we all Wise and just laws, judicious taxation, an econom-

it over to the political shysters, he will have to pay that every man in this community will at last estithe penalty of his folly. We are in the habit of mate him at his true value. There were some, uncalling ours the best government the sun ever shone | doubtedly, who thought him honest in his opposithe people. And when the people cease to be inter- was no honesty in that, and they can infer, what ested in its management, and turn it over to pro- everybody who has ever been in close business confessional politicians, the days of its glory will be nection with him knows to his sorrow, that there ended. "Ichabod" may then be written on its gates. is not an honest hair in his hypocritical head.

We hold it then to be the sacred duty of the farmer, as well as of every citizen, to study carefully the constitution of his country, to become versed in its history, to teach 'its thrilling story to his children.

We feel especially grateful to the farmers of Wawith which they responded to our request that they ed his Psalms with an extra nasal twang after he The Spirit whatever may transpire to interest rum?" "Yes, sir." "Have you sanded the sugar?" district receives no detriment so long as we repre-

We started out with the intention of making a we are doing good service to good church people Spirit. But what we have written is perhaps the of Paola is her public school. hypocritical pharisees who are doing more than all er is a man interested in other things, and who his stock and fuel for his fire. He is a citizen of the But the story is n't half told. Our business firm Great Republic, and whatever concerns that concerns him. That farms may be worth tilling, that is necessary that our political affairs should receive welfare of his country.

THE OPPOSITION TO POMEROY.

The opposition to the re-election of Senator Pomsupport, we shall at least have the support of Thacher for our act.

He knows of course that we are for ourself. He knows that we made our campaign on that ground. He will recollect the article of ours in which we most distinctly affirmed this, and which he copied with favorable comments. Not because we were did he give us as good an endorsement as he ever gives anything. And on the Saturday before our election he informed us that he had squelched the last and most threatening danger to us, and rendered our election beyond a question. This was when we were for ourself for the Senate. But he evidently didn't think at the time that there was anything formidable about that. But as soon as it begins to look so, he announces himself for Phillips, himself for creating the necessity that it should be and commences writing his characteristic articles to prove that Pomeroy is the better man of the two. We have no dispute with him on this point. We never did believe him in earnest in his opposimal, the cow, shall be taught to waltz, with all the tion to Pomeroy. We knew the price—a cheap one beauty and grace of a Parisian belle; when rough too-at which he was ready to quit it. But he has quit without Pomeroy paying him a cent. We desire to call Pomeroy's attention to this slight favor which we have performed for him. If he does not appreciate it, it, will be because he has so slim an Post Office Box 78, Lawrence, Kansas, nos-ly dent and generous nature; when pharasaical sanc- appreciate it, it will be because he has so slim an appreciation of Thacher's services.

So far as we are concerned, we stand where we started. We repeat what we said in the preliminacharged by the Lawrence "Tribune," it is barely possible that Timothy Dwight Thacher's dull and insipid attempts at wit will be appreciated.

ry campaign, that whatever regard we may have for Mr. Pomeroy bears no comparison to the regard and references will show,—residents of Washington,—I am enabled to offer valuable service to parties desirons of we have for ourself. We have never disquised the Timothy Dwight attempting to be facetious! It's enough to make a mule laugh. Better call in an ap-Prentiss; most any "botch" will make a less ridiculous display in attempts at wit.—[Parsons with the greatest pleasure. But, reognizing the 43

feeling of prejudice which prevailed among our constituents, we told them the only circumstances reflection we think we will. We were never ill- be farmers. And no man certainly can be both and under which we ever could vote for Mr. Pomeroy, treated, maltreated or cheated by a Jew. We have do justice to both. The farmer has a natural dis- and also promised them that we should make just found them, so far as our acquaintance with them like and distrust of the politician. And this is not as square and strong an effort as we could for our has extended, to be most clever and estimable gen- strange. The class of men who are understood to own election. This seemed to please them. They tlemen. But they remember that "Fagin the Jew" be professional politicians are not the loveliest or- gave us a thousand out of their fifteen hundred

But our object now is to call their attention to used to consider Thacher an honest man. It was he has little patience with it in others. Still he this man Thacher. He prefers somebody else-he when we knew him less intimately than we have should remember that politics is not all sham. In even prefers Pomeroy to us. Do they sympathize since. So, when he told us the little daily evening its highest sense it is the science of government. in this view? Do they wish us to relinquish our fight? Will they be satisfied with what satisfies Thacher? There are plenty of ways in which they subscribers and a good run of job work, we believed ment of schools, the care of the helpless wards of can let us know, and let him know, if the situation the State, all these are political questions, and no suits them. It seems to us that the hypocrisy and the world, we should have inquired into the truth man can have more interest in them than the farmer. hollowness, the utter disregard of truth, decency Now if he eschews politics altogether, and turns and consistency on his part are now so transparent upon. And so it is. But it is the government of tion to Pomeroy. They can now see that there

THE PRIDE OF PAOLA.

We refer of course to her new, imposing, magnifcent school house. We should be proud to live in of resurrecting him. He got Perry, the President to be vigilant and active at all seasons of election any town that has the enterprise and public spirit to provide such a place as that for the education of their children. The children themselves, growing up under such circumstances, and having such inkarusa for the generous confidence they have be- ducements presented to climb the hill of science, stowed upon us, and for the alacrity and unanimity must be proportionately benefited. And though the taxes may be high, and the building a little in should honor us with a seat in the State Legisla- advance of present needs, yet parents, we are per-God bare-bones who turns up his eyes with such ture. We feel under an additional responsibility suaded, will be more than repaid for the outlay. to so act as a legislator that they will say to us on Persons having children to educate will be tempted deplores the demoralization of the race track, and our return: "Well done, good and faithful servant." by a place that makes such splendid provisions for sheds his crocodile tears over a lottery ticket or a We shall watch carefully all such questions as more them. The building is the best one we ever saw in immediately affect their interests, and we shall this country, without any exception, for the amount a respectable Peter Funk! And no doubt he chant- carefully report to them through the columns of expended in its erection. It cost \$35,000, but if it had been built as many other public buildings in them. We want and mean that the issue shall prove Kansas have, it would have cost three times the our election to be an advance movement in our local amount. Much credit is due Capt. Shannon for who said to his boy: "John, have you watered the politics, and we shall take care that the fifty-third this economical use of the funds with which he has been in part intrusted as Chairman of the Board of Education. We saw many things in Paola to please us. Some new buildings, some old friends, a genefor these hypocritical pretenders. We claim that semi-apology for having so much politics in THE ral spirit of enterprise and progress, but the pride

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Hair and moss mattresses renovated and made equal to new. Warehouse, Dixe's old stand, corner of Vermont and Win-throp streets, rear of Eldridge House.

ALL KINDS OF MATTRESSES MADE.

FINE HORSES FOR SALE OR TRADE. As I do not wish to go to farming, I will sell or trade, FOR LAND OR CITY PROPERTY,

All of my Trotting Horses. Among them will be found some of the choicest trotting blood to be found in the State of Ken-GEORGE W. OGDEN.

E. D. REDINGTON. G. GROVENOR. GROVENOR & REDINGTON, Dealers in

PINE LUMBER, DOORS, WINDOWE, SASH, BLINDS, GLASS, PUTTY, Cement, Plastering Hair, Plaster Paris, &c., Corner Massachusetts and Berkley Streets, LAWRENCE, KAN. no2tf

J. B. SUTLIFF. W. E. SUTLIFF & CO., MERCHANT TAILORS, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Cloths, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks, and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

43 No. 63 Massachusetts Streeet, Lawrence, Kas. LAWRENCE HAY BALING COMPANY,

LAWRENCE, KANSAS. GEO. ATCHESON & CO., Proprietors.

Buy, Bale, Ship and Sell Hay, Hemp, Flax, Broom-Corn, Etc., in any Quantity.

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PROCURING AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PATENTS. Their business will have the same attention as if present person

ally at Washington.

J. A. HARD, Solicitor of Patents,
LAWRENCE, KAR.

Bunyan's character was considered as a writer, a preache and a man. His parentage was obscure and humble. His occupation was menial. But he rose to be a great light in the world. He published more than one hundred and fifty treatises in prose and verse. His writings were thoroughly Scriptural. His illustrations were Biblical. He seemed unwilling to adorn his Pilgrim's journey with any other flowers. Shakspeare read the universe, Burns the ballad poetry of Scotland. but John Bunyan read the Bible. Mr. Kalloch considered Bunyan's theology as a whole, when stripped of the phraseology and severed from the mistakes of the times, the best, boldest and clearest exhibition of truth ever given by uninspired man. As a preacher, his first quality is simplicity. He is simple as a child. He is a child. He speaks so that he is understood. The people know what he is driving at. This is a great quality in an orator. The eloquence best fitted to move a philosopher is that which moves a child. He is also in earnest. He is no galvanized corpse. He is terrible as a charge of the Ironsides. There is a John Knox directness in his appeals and exhortations.

But it was as a man that Bunyan's character was most fully and effectively dwelt upon. He was a brave man. He dared to do right. He was true to his own convictions. He knew no fear but the fear of doing wrong, and no disgrace but that of deserting the post of duty when it becomes the post of danger. He was an honest man. He was no hypocrite. The hypocrite is the meanest thing on earth. There is no character so mean, so malicious, so malignant, so full of spite, envy and all uncharitableness. The hypocrite looks smooth and clean. His face is well washed. He is a polite, and claims to be a cultivated, gentleman. But he is a Joab. Joab could stroke down a man's beard with one hand and smite him under the fifth rib with the other. This was Joab's exploit. The race of Joabs is not extinct. They are the most dangerous men in community. You are prepared for a desperado. But never for a hypocrite. You do not know what tack he will take you on. He looks so smooth and talks so sweet that you are not exactly prepared for the dagger under your fifth rib. "Art thou in health, my brother?" he will ask as old Joab did-and then comes the dagger. He will pray with sonorous lungs and slander his brother in the same breath. He will report your private conversations. He will publish your private notes. He will do anything that is mean, dirty or despicable. He is the Judas of friendship and the assassin of honor. Let no man trust him. Bunyan was the reverse of all this He was a brave, square, honest, impulsive man. He used Saxon words when he talked. He said what he meant, and meant what he said. And the world has not yet wearied in listening to him. "Sexton," said one of the greatest sons of genius, "show me the grave of John Bunyan." After gazing awhile he exclaimed in solemn tones as he turned away-"Sleep on, thou prince of dreamers!" He had then slept an hundred and fifty years, and lost none of the spell by which he held the hearts of men.—[Lawrence Tribun-

THE CATHOLIC FAIR .- The Catholic ladies of Lawrence are noted for their splendid entertainments, and the fair at Liberty Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings was no exception in this respect. The attendance was good and the voting on the articles to be voted away, was spirited and lively. The afghan was voted to Dr. Abdelal, and the Kalloch's "KANSAS SPIRIT," the best paper in the State, a silver cake-basket to Mrs. Platt. The voting on the silver tea paper for the counting-room and the fireside, and one of service was continued to a late hour on Thursday evening which the whole State should be proud.—[Fort Scott Occa-] H H. CARPENTER but was left undecided on account of a misunderstanding having arose about the matter. The fair was a success social ly as well as financially.

OUR LECTURES.—There was a fair audience, perhaps one hundred and fifty, at Dunning's Hall on Tuesday evening, to hear Mr. Kalloch's lecture on "The Moral Responsibility of This is a movement in the right direction and we hope it will the Press," and could all our people have known how good a thing it was to be, we presume there would have been a much larger attendance.

Mr. Kalloch brought history, poetry and his own sparkling wit to bear in showing the growth and present condition of the 12th inst. It is supposed the fire was the work of an the press-gave a vivid picture of the hard lot of the average printer-told how great a power the press had become and how viciously its influence was sometimes wielded. On this theme he was indignantly eloquent, though not too severe on the unprincipled villains who disgrace the profession of journalism by unnecessarily retailing slanders against their betters, and carrying, sometimes by a word, sorrow and distress to the homes and hearts of innocent people.

Hwen en rapport with his audience discussing a theme on hwich he is posted, and hwich he feels an interest in, Mr. Kalloch is one of the most graceful, eloquent, and powerful speakers of his day and generation; and on Tuesday evening MRS. E. E. W. COULTER he came pretty nearly up to his best.

One week from next Tuesday evening, Gen. Fraser, President of the State University at Lawrence, will give a lecture at Dunning's Hall, for the benefit of the Congregational church, on "The Physical Geography of the Earth." be a most able, vafuable, and interesting lecture, and our people should begin to make their calculations now to attend it. The admission will be same as to Mr. Kalloch's lecture—twenty-five cents.—[Wyandotte Gazette.

FIRE.—The alarm of fire on Thursday evening was occasioned by the burning out of a chimney in the south part of the city. A serious accident happened to the engine while being hauled to the scene of the alarm. Col, Moore notifies the people that it is being repaired as rapidly as possible but that, meantime, in case of fire we shall be obliged to trust to the efficiency of water-buckets and gunpowder. Here is an-

other evidence of the necessity of another engine. THE PAOLA LECTURE ON THE PRESS.—The lecture per s was fine. It was replete with wit, humor and pathos, and abounded with the most beautiful imagery—nor did it want those classical allusions which indicate the scholar and man of letters. Mr. Kalloch has a strong, yet pleasant voice, a fluent delivery, and a graceful gesticulation; in short, as an orator he is one of whom Kansas may well feel proud.—[Pao-

OUR GOVERNOR.-Hon. Thos. A. Osborne, Governor-elect of Kansas, paid Lawrence a short visit this week. teriori bealt on there imports

A SECOND CHOICE.—There is, however, another about whom much is being said—one whom we admire for the talent he possesses-and that man is I. S. Kalloch. He is recognized by all persons as the ablest man in Kansas. But many bad things have been said of Kalloch's morals, yet we believe that had he not been a public man of such marked pre-eminence these aspersions upon his moral standing would go for naught. A man of Kalloch's ability would be recognized and respected in the Senate, and his influence be great, though his character is not spotless. I. S. Kalloch in the Senate would take rank alongside such men as Morton, Conkling and Chandler. There is rather too much of a dispositjon upon the part of the people to abuse and villify public men without cause, and to make mountains of inaccuracies and infringements upon public proprieties that amount to absolutely nothing. This has been the manner of many in speaking of Kalloch. Judge Lowe is our first choice, but, if we cannot have him, let us have Kalloch.-[Neosho Falls Advertiser.

Knows How to KEEP A HOTEL.-Mr. Kalloch is a man of marked ability, really the ablest man in the State. He is a man who will naturally have ardent friends and strong enemies, as Henry Clay had them, as all really great men have them. We consider Kalloch a tip-top fellow. But he is untried and inexperienced in legislative labors and senatorial duties. We can not see how his best friends can claim that Kalloch, unschooled to senatorial duties, can be of greater service to the State than Pomeroy with his twelve years' experience in the Senate, and his great popularity with the President, with the heads of departments, and his fellow Senators. When the final clinch comes between Pomeroy and Kalloch, Kalloch will go under. He is a good fellow and knows how to keep a hotel. But private ambitions must yield to public necessities .- [Parsons Sun.

THE HORSE DISEASE.—The epizootic has at last made its appearance in Lawrence, and a large number of horses are already affected. Osborn's stable has been closed for several days, all of his horses having the disease. Other livery stables have more or less horses sick. The Omnibus Co.'s horses are all sick, but up to this writing (Friday P. M.) they are kept on duty. The Street Railway Company stopped their cars on Thursday evening. The disease thus far has assumed a very mild form and yields readily to rest and careful nursing. We think in this climate, with ordinary care little or no apprehension need be felt of any fatal results, but that the extent of the calamity will be the inconvenience of getting along mostly without the aid of horses for ten or twelve days to come.

MR. KALLOCH'S LECTURE .- Owing to the fact that there was some uncertainty as to where Mr. Kalloch's lecture was to be delivered and no definite notice given up to too late an hour to give it general circulation, the audience to hear him was not so great as it would otherwise have been. The lec ture, however, was a success, if the audience was not, and was one of the most brilliant and entertaining efforts we have ever had the pleasure of listening to in Ft. Scott. He is a genuine orator, always carrying with him the sympathies of his audience, and never, even in his loftiest flights, sacrificing good, sound, practical sense to add to the effect of his illustrations. The lessons conveyed in his "Battle of Life" are valuable and practical, and no one, however discouraged by chance or misfortune, could listen to him and not take new courage for the struggles of the future .- [Fort Scott Monitor

A SUCCESS IN EVERY RESPECT .- Mr. J. Savage, an old Kansas settler, is writing some very interesting sketches for Kallo ch's Spirit. Some of the best papers ever prepared in this State are now appearing in that paper from different authors. Such correspondents as Mr. Savage, Cora M. Downs and Judge Hanway, well peppered with Mr. Kalloch's own literature, editorial comments, &c., cannot fail to make an interesting paper. Heretofore, we haven't had much faith in Mr. Kalloch's undertaking, but of late our opinion has changed on that subject, and we now believe THE SPIRIT OF KANSAS is a success in every respect. And we do not begrudge Kalloch whatever of success he attains in the enterprise .- [Paola Spirit.

GOOD WORDS .- Hon. I. S. Kalloch delivered his popular and interesting lecture, the "Battle of Life," at the Baptist church last evening, to a crowded house. Mr. Kalloch is popular in any way, either as a lecturer, politician or journalist Although it may be out of place, we cannot help speaking of sional.

EVENING SCHOOL.—An evening school will be opened at the Central school house in the evening of Monday, Jan. 6th. It will be under the general charge of Superintendent Rote, who will be assisted by the teachers of the various city schools. be well sustained.

FIRE.—The stable of Louis Chartrain, of Marion township. containing six valuable horses and several sets of good haress, was burned with all the contents, on Thursday evening incendiary. Loss \$2,000. No insurance.

RACY.-Kalloch's SPIRIT continues to be as racy and entertaining as though he were not entered for the Senatorial race. -[Chetopa Advance

MILLINERY & NOTION STORE, 153 MASSACHUSETTS STREET.

Respectfully invites the attention of Ladies and others to her large and elegant assortment of MILLINERY GOODS.

CORSETS, GLOVES, LACES, COLLARS, FEATHERS, ZEPHYRS AND YARNS. Real Hair Switches and Curls, Knit Goods,

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AND BONNETS & HATS TO ORDER A SPECIALTY. Parties from the Country Especially Invited to Call. Mrs. Coulter bought her stock for CASH directly from the largest wholesale houses, and will prove to all who may favor her with their patronage that she will sell for cash as cheap as the cheapest.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ALL ORDERS, 42

PROF. JAMES JOHNSON. BARBER SHOP OPPOSITE ELDRIDGE HOUSE.

tush thid for Country President

SHERIFF'S SALE.

DOUGLAS COUNTY, 88. In the District, Sitting in and for Douglas County, Kansas. W. Oulton, Plaintiff; W. A. Harris and James B. Hamilton Defendants.

BY virtue of an order of sale to me directed and issued out of the Fourth Judicial District Court, in and for Douglas county, State of Kansas, in the above entitled case, I will, on Saturday, the 4th Day of January, A. D. 1873, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Lawrence, county o' Douglas, State of Kensas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder, for eash in hand, all the right, title and interest whatsoever of the said W. A. Harris and James B. Hamilton, and each of them, in and to the following described lands and tenements, to-wi: All of lot 5 in the south-east quarter of section 13, township 12, range 19 east, lying south of county section line running from east to west, containing 12 70-100 acres, otherwise described thus. The south-east fraction of the south-east fractional quarter of section 13, township 12, range 19 east, north of the Kansas river, in Douglas county, Kansas, appraised at the hundred and eighty-four dollars twenty-one hundredths dollars (8534.20-100), taken as the property of W. A. Harris and James B. Hamilton, and to be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

Given under my hand at my office in the city of Lawrence this the 30th day of November, 1872.

S. H. CARMEAN, Saturday, the 4th Day of January, A. D. 1873,

NOTICE.

Samuel Poole, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that John A. Peck did, on the 7th dry of November, A. D. 1872, in the District Court of Douglas county, State of Kansas, file his petition against Samuel Poole, defendant, setting forth the the said Samuel Poole, cefendant, setting forth the the said Samuel Poole, cefendant, was indebted to him, the said John A. Peck, plaintiff, in it sum of one hundred and thirty-two (1.32) dollers, with increase from November 18, A. D. 1872, upon an account for wolf Gone and materials furnished in erecting and constructing lightning sods apon premises owned by the said Samuel Poole and at his request, and in and by said petition judgment for said amount is prayed against said Samuel Poole; and the said Samuel Poole is hereby notified to appear and answer said petition on or before the 11th dry of January, A. D. 1873, or on follow thereof judgment will be taken gainst said Samuel Poole in avor of said John A. Peck, and also order of sale of attached property.

By his attorneys, Riggs, Nevison & Simpson.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Samuel Poole, whose place of esidence is unknown, will take votice that Andrew Terry, of the county of Douglas. State of kansas, dic, on the 22th day of Occober, A. D. 1872, file his petition in the District Court winits and for the said county, egainst the said Samuel Poole, defendint, see day fouth that the said defendant, on the 19th day of Occober, A. D. 1871, made and delivered his promissory note to D. and N. G. Miller for the payment of \$1200, due twelve mouths thereafter, which note was ther and there assigned to the said plaintiff, and that such note was ther and there assigned to the said plaintiff, and that such note was duly presented for payment, and such pryment being effused, was thereupon duly protected, and that there is due and owing to said plaintiff from said Poole, on said note, the sum of \$1200, with interest thereon from October 22d, A. D. 1372, as swelve per cent, per vear, \$72 demages of protests, and \$1.75 for notorial frees; and the said samuel Poole is notified that he is required to appear and and sanswer said petition on or before Sanurday the Hith day of Jan uary next, of judgment will be rendered that the said defendant recover of the said Poole the sum of £1273, to gether with interest on \$1200 from October 22d, A. D. 1872, at twelve per cent, per annum.

PIGGS, NEVISON & SIMPSON, 43w3

LEGAL NOTICE.

Aitachment.

Attachment.

AMUEL POOLE, whose blace of residence is unknown, will take united that D. and N. G. Milley, Golog Justaess nades the name and style of "D. & N. G. Milley," did, on the 2nd day of November, 1872, file his petition is at the District Court of Douglas county, State of Kansas, against the 2nd Samuel Poole defendent, setting forth that the said Samuel Poole is indebted to the said D. & N. G. Miller in the sum of 333. 50, and interest thereon at 12 per cent, per annum from October 25th, 1872, in record.nce with an agreement entered into netween the said Poole and the said firm of D. & N. G. Miller on the 19th d. y of October, A. D. 1871, and the said Samuel Poole is the edy notified to appear and answer said petition on o. before the 4th day of January, A. D. 1873, or judgment will be rendered by said court that the said D. & N. G. Miller recover of the said Samuel Poole its said sum of \$337.50, with interest thereon at 12 per cent. per canum from October 25th, A. D. 1872, and an order for sale of attached property.

RIGGS, NEVISON & SIMPSON,

41-3w

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT C. Brown, deceased wife of Douglas county W CREDITORS and all others interested in the estate of Horace C. Brown, decessed, role of Douglas county, Kansas, are hereby notified that on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1873, I shall make final settlement of said estate.

Administrator of Estate of H. C. Brown.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT.

NEXT DOOR NORTH OF POSTOFFICE,)

SIGN OF PRISMATIC HAT.

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HEADS MEASURED AND HATS MADE TO ORDER.

SILK HATS IRONED.

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Cal a Dat CUFFS, COLLARS AND CANES.

The Finest Establishment of the Kind in the State. of Andra hash believes are desired

GEORGE FORD. H. D. WHITMAN. FORD & WHITMAN, Wholesale and Retail GROCERS,

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ered in the City, free of charge. n35 KSTARLISHED JAS. G. SANDS.

SADDLERY. FINE HARNESS A SPECIALTY. LAWRENCE KANSAS.

H. KESTING & CO., Dealers in GROCERIES & PROVISIONS,

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> TRIUMPH, OF CINCINNATI. Cash assets over \$1,000,000

THE GERMAN AMERICAN, OF NEW YORK, Capital, \$1,000,000.

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125 Massachusetts Street.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND CLOCKS.

The Largest Assortment in the State. Wholesale & Retail.

Jewelry of every description, Solid Silver Ware, Silver Plated Ware, etc., cheaper than the cheapest, at

PARSONS' JEWELRY STORE.

N. B.-Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired and warranted, by

H. S. PARSONS.

125 Massachusetts Street.

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I WILL SELL A PORTION OF MY

THOROUGHBRED JERSEY HERD. I have Yearlings, Two Year Olds, Calves, and some of my best Imported Cows that I will sell AT REASONABLE PRICES.

My fine Thoroughbred Bull, "Pioneer," I will also sell. All animals guaranteed to be of pure blood. My Stock will be on Exhibition at the State Fair. Address the undersigned, Topeka, or I. S. Kalloch, Lawrence. E. A. SMITH.

MONEY TO LOAN. The undersigned are prepared to regotiate loans on long

time, on unincumbered Real Estate. G. W. E. GRIFFITH & CO., OFFICE, POEHLER'S BLOCK.

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INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

COLE BROS. & ASHERS,

DEALERS IN LIGHTNING RODS

AND WOOD PUMPS,

Lawrence, - - - - Kansas.

ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. 14

SMITH & HAMPTON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, LAWRENCE, MANSAS.

The Storn Teller.

GRANDMA'S DEARY:

RECORDS OF OAK HILL HOME.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE.

[Continued.]

Sooner than he was expected it was whispered about that Mr. Lincoln was in town-some said in our hotel. We grew excited. What did this early and secret arrival portend? In a few hours came the news of his flight from Baltimore and of the disappointment of the mob who had assembled there to waylay and probably slay him. A terrible time there was then in Washington! Republicans very angry and Democrats very sarcastic. Poor Mr. Lincoln was dreadfully ridiculed, but our party concluded it was better that he made haste away from Baltimore. As the important hour drew near, reports came thicker and faster of what was to be done before the ceremonies were completed. We heard that a band of men had bound themselve by oath that they would assassinate the Presidentelect. Uncle Howard gave no credit to this story, but the grave countenances of Col. Luther and Charlie worried me. They knew better than uncle Howard did what Southern wickedness was. I believed they feared for Mr. Lincoln's life.

The night before the Fourth Angela wakened me

from a terrible dream.

"Oh, Deary!" she said, "do wake up. You groan so dreadfully you frighten me to death. What is the matter?'

It was sometime ere I could realize that I was safe and far from that awful scene of blood!

"I will not tell my dream to-night, Angy. We should neither of us sleep any after. I want to try and forget it."

But in the morning the memory of it was still too vivid to be borne alone, so I related it to my cousin. "I thought, Angy, that there was war,-a fierce and bloody one, and that I was somewhere near the two armies when they joined battle. O, it was so fearfully distinct and real! It makes me shudder now. I thought they fought till the day was clouded by smoke and till mountains of dead, horse and rider, obstructed the plain. I thought that blood ran in rivers, with strong, rapid tides, like the middle of the river at Oak Hill, and that it reached even to the horses' bridles. I could hear it ripple and wash against the ranks of living men and the piles of dead. Men's faces, like the faces of demons, peered out of the thick smoke-clouds towards the South; and faces solemn and stern, but calm and sad, appeared from the clouds towards the North. There was in one direction a dreadful roaring of cannon, and in another a hand to hand strife that was more dreadful still. Gashed and bleeding, and with their clothes torn off them, the men fought on and no man fell until he was wounded nigh to death. By and by the dead grew to be more than the living, and I saw the writhing bod-

ies as they were trampled on and crushed by the hoofs of the war steeds. Then some attempted to clear away the wounded and bear them out of the fight and to make a path through the heaps of dead. but a loud voice sounded through the smoky cloud: "'Forward! Stop not for dead nor dying till the field is won!' and the troops dashed on.* were crushed to death; but I saw faces of unutterable agony turned heavenward, and low deep groans

woke me, or I think I should have died with them; for I thought there was no respite and no refuge but in death." "What a dreadful dream!" cried Augela, shud-

rose dismally from all sides. I fell a groaning with

dering; "I hope it never will come true." But we had to make haste, for much was to be

done that day.

All that was done has been recorded in the daily papers of the time, I need not tell it here. Suffice it to say that no one attempted to harm Mr. Lincoln, and that when all was over and General Scott heartily, as if relieved of a great care and burden:

"Thank God! we have a government!" But there were fierce, dark faces everywhere in Washington. I did not like the looks of many that I saw, and I said as much to Mr. Bert.

"I agree with you. These men are all traitors. There can be no doubt of it. They meditate mischief, but they are cowards that dare not perform

We returned in safety to New York, and I went for a visit at cousin Constant's. It was very pleasant there, but I missed the excitement of the tabletalk that I had grown used to. I amused myself with the children all I could. There was a pretty neighbor of Theodosia's who used to be in often. She was a second wife and had always with her her husband's child, as willful a young rebel as ever lived. This little girl made sad work with my cousin's children, and did all sorts of mischief.

"Why in the world don't you make the child behave?" I asked the mother.

"How can I? You see she won't mind a word I say." was the reply. "Make her mind, Whip her if you can't manage her any other way."

The young wife looked at me with horror.

* A dream that visited the writer before the war began.

"La!" said I, "that's a new doctrine for a stepdame to advance. I respect your motive, madame. I would not hesitate one moment to whip that thing to put down this accursed rebellion.' naughty little creature now; and then, as soon as "You see, Bert, he is ready to pitch in. He thinks she gave up and obeyed, I would caress and com- it the only thing to be done." fort her. She would be happier than she is now, and so would you."

fairly drove me away from my cousin Constant's. I almost wish he'd shell the city." Theodosia did not seem to mind it so much, but I could not and would not endure it. So, promising should you like being shelled?" to come again, I started back to the boarding house. er, her mother and Mr. and Mrs. Bert were in the pared to shells, and—" parlor when I entered. They all seemed glad to something that he was telling her.

"And if there should be war," he said, "you humiliated foe. would, of course, imitate the heroic example of the women of the Revolution, and bid sire and brother and dear lover go forth to fight the battles of his country."

"Indeed I would not bid my friends go to get killed. What would country be to one who had no friends? Give me my friends, I say, alive and whole, before all the countries in the world!" "So I say, Angela. We never will let them go to

war, will we?" "Never, never!" she uttered earnestly, tears

springing to her eyes. "What would become of us were all the women

to feel as you do?" asked Mr. Bert. 🐾 "There would never be any fighting, and we should all be a great deal better off," was the reply.

"Now, husband," cried Mrs. Bert, "what is the use of being all the time teasing?" She had clapped her handkerchief over his mouth as he had opened it to reply to Augela. "Come, friends all, let us play something active and romp-

ing. I'm tired of sitting still." "Oh, yes," said her husband, wriggling himself out of her hold and jumping up with his hair all on end; "that's right, wife-let's play ponds."

He looked ineffably silly. No man living knew better how. Mrs. Morse, a visitor, burst into an agony of laughter. She was a handsome lady, very fleshy, a woman with a keen sense of the ludicrous, and a keen eye for manly grace and beauty. Bert had been her study before that day. Now she unconditionally surrendered to his influence. We grew almost alarmed at her agitation. Her solid sides shook like an earthquake; tears poured from her eyes; and her screams of laughter were startling. We all caught the infection; and had exercise enough that time without the game of romps.

"That man! that man! Take him away! I shall die if he comes nearer!" gasped Mrs. Morse as poor Mr. Bert, a little taken down by the tumult he had raised, approached her to promise better behavior.

We passed a merry, care-free evening, had one game of "ponds" to comfort Mr. Bert, and went to our beds in a state to sleep without restless dreaming. Sad mornings follow, sometimes, after merry evenings. March came in next morning. He was "There were no wild cries of pain as the wounded quite like himself, and seemed to feel humbled and penitent. He wanted his father to try and procure another place for him, and assured him that no such trouble as had been should be again. Uncle Howard and all of us were so glad and thankful!

my dying countrymen, and that woke you, and you Angela went and sat down in her brother's lap, put her arms around his neck, laid her head upon his bosom and cried—"For joy," she said.

Just then a servant brought up letters. One was from George Lakewood. On opening it, out fell some cards. They were his wedding cards. He and Jane were married.

An instant change came over the fine, melancholly face of March. He sprang up and putting his sister from him-what is a sister to a man in the agonies of hopeless love? or in the transports had heard what Mr. Lincoln had said, he uttered of love that is requited?—hurried out of the room and the house.

We felt that all our bright hopes were again dash-

ed to atoms. We were right. Long before night the wretched March was carried, dead drunk, to his lodgings. My aunt knew of this, and I thought her heart would break.

But nothing earthly is so tough and strong as the human heart. No woe, no anguish, no despair that can be named or imagined, is too much for it to bear-as woman, at least, knows.

Our other letters were from uncles Norman and Theodore. They seemed greatly exercised about the state of the country, and were earnest in their condemnation of "the stupid inaction and blind security" of the North-east.

"You all seem to be asleep," they wrote, "and you slumber on the crust of a terrible crater. In a few days it will break under you, and what will come then? The South is in hot and bitter earnest. She means war, and not play. Why cannot you gold-besotted, business-ridden Eastern men understand this? If you do not quickly rouse up and shake off the stupor that is on you, our country is forever lost. I know-I feel it. Would that all the North could feel the same ere it be too late."

Uncle Howard smiled. "This," said he to Mr. Bert, to whom after din-

"Strike the child of a dead woman!" she uttered. ner he read a part of the letters, "is the tone of all I would not lay my hand on her to save my own the Western people. They are strangely alarmed, and very enthusiastic. Hear what brother Norman of Wisconsin says:

You certainly must have a desire to do right, but are to him. Seven of them are of suitable age to you are in the wrong. Correction when done in enter the army, and I will freely give them all to the spirit of love is a kindness to any naughty child. the work if our Government will only do some-

"I am not sure that he is not right," said Mr.

Bert thoughtfully. "How Major Anderson is being But the lady could not see it so, and that child treated! I wonder that he endures it as he does.

"You are a savage man, sir," said Angela. "How

"Depends on what it was done with, Lady An-This was the first of April, 1861. Angela, her lov- gela. I've heard of lips of fair ladies being com-

"There! you can stop where you are, husband," see me back-laughed when I told what had short- interposed Mrs. Bert, lifting her hand in a warning ened my visit. Mr. Bert was teasing Angela now. manner towards the curly pate of her better half, She was listening with pale, affrighted face to who ducked in well assumed terror of the castigation threatened, while Angela sat laughing at her

[To be Continued.]

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Wanted, a thoroughbred worker, Who well to her household looks: (Shall we see our money wasted By extravagant Irish cooks?) Who cuts the daily expenses With economy sharp as a knife, And washes and scrubs in the kitchen: "Wanted, a minister's wife."

A "very domestic person," To "callers" she must not be "out," It has such a bad appearance For her to be gadding about; Only to visit the parish Every year of her life, And attend the funerals and weddings: "Wanted, a minister's wife."

To conduct the "ladies' meeting," The "sewing circle" attend: And when we "work for the soldiers," Her ready assistance to lend. To clothe the destitute children Where sorrow and want are rife, And look up Sunday-school scholars: "Wanted, a minister's wife."

Careful to entertain strangers, Travelling agents and "such;" Of this kind of "angel visits," The deacons have had so much As to prove a perfect nuisance, And hope these plagues of their life Can soon be sent to the parson's: "Wanted, a minister's wife!"

A perfect pattern of prudence, Than all others spending less. But never disgracing the parish By looking shabby in dress; Playing the organ on Sunday Would aid our laudable strife To save the society money: "Wanted, a minister's wife."

But when we have found the person, We hope, by working the two, To lift our debt and build a new church, Then we shall know what to do; For they will be worn and weary, Needing a change of life, And then we'll advertise: "Wanted, A minister and his wife!"

THE WHOLE STORY.

Oh, yes!-I'll tell you the story, The very words that were said. You see the supper was cooking, And I was slicing some bread, And Richard came into the pantry, His face exceedingly red.

1

And he opened his half-shut fingers, And gave me a glimpse of a ring; And then,-oh, yes, I remember, The kettle began to sing, And Fanny came in with a baby, The cunningest bunch of a thing.

And the biscuits were out in a minute,-Well, what came next? Let me see,-Oh! Fanny was there with her baby, And we all sat down to tea; And grandma looked over her glasses So queer at Richard and me.

But it was n't till after milking That he said what he had to say; How was it?-Oh! Fanny had taken Her baby, and gone away,-The funniest rogue of a fellow,-He had a new tooth that day.

We were standing under a plum tree, And Richard said something low, But I was tired and fluttered, And trembled, I almost know; For Old Red is the hardest of milkers, And Brindle so horribly slow.

And then,—let me see,—where was I? Oh! the stars grew thick overhead, And we two stood under the plum tree Till the chickens flew up to bed: Well, he loved me, and we're to be married, And that is,—about all that he said!

LANGUAGE OF BEASTS AND BIRDS.

It is a common saying that man is distinguished from brutes by the noble gift of speech, but in this we are assuming altogether too much. We call all animals dumb, and imply a certain pity in the word; but in some native language of their own they may be calling us likewise poor dumb creatures, and commiserating our inability to frame their speech. The sounds they utter, which are unintelligible to us, and which we are content to describe as crowing, cackling, neighing, mewing, chirping, barking, may each be the articulated words of unwritten dialects, in which every species finds expression for its thoughts and desires. Who ever heard a flock of ducks quacking together as they waddled along in single file toward a pond, and was not convinced that they were holding sweet and earnest converse by the way? Who can side under the starlight and dews, may be gurgling prospect in the far horizon.

tender serenades in the waves, although Aristophanes failed to translate them into his rough Greek. When we come upon a solemn company of crows that have settled on the tall tree of a lonely wood, we stop to listen to their hoarse notes, in full faith that they carry much meaning in such sepulchral tones, and that they have halted there to discuss their prospects and determine upon some plan for the next campaign. For aught we know they may be repeating the substance of that fine old English ballad, which tells how three of their race sat upon a tree debating where they should dine, and that one described how, in a lonesome glen, a noble knight lay freshly slain, and then summoned them to a banquet on his bonny blue cen, and his white breast-bone, adding that the golden down on his young chin would do to wrap their young ones in. At any rate, they have, doubtless, their orators and demagogues, who are versed in all tricks of stump-speaking, and who sway at will the less gifted of their kind. But until they shall invent writing for themselves, and an alphabet, and furnish us with a skilled interpreter, we shall have to call their eloquence and their small talk the veriest jargon, and find pleasure only in the sweet warbling of merrier birds, since music and laughter, in which these joyous little souls delight, are the only utterances that possess a universal and unvarying speech.

SLEEP AND HABIT.

Sleep is much modified by habit. Thus an old artilleryman often enjoys tranquil repose while the cannon are thundering around him; an engineer has been known to fall asleep within a boiler, while his fellows were beating it on the outside with their ponderous hammers; and the repose of a miller is nowise incommoded by the noise of his mill. Sound ceases to be a stimulus to such men, and what would have proved an inexpressible annoyance to others is by them altogether unheeded. It is common for carriers to sleep on horseback, and coachmen on their coaches. During the battle of the Nile, some boys were so exhausted that they fell asleep on the deck amid the deafening thunder of that engagement. Nay, silence itself may become a stimulus, while sound ceases to be so. Thus, a miller being very ill, his mill was stopped that he might not be disturbed by its noise; but this, so far from inducing sleep, prevented it altogether; and it did not take place until the mill was set going again. For the same reason, the manager of some vast iron-works, who slept close to them, amid the incessant din of hammers, forges, and furnaces, would awake if there was any cessation PLATED WARE, of the noise during the night. To carry the illustration still further, it has been noticed that a person who falls asleep near a church, the bell of which is ringing, may hear the sound during the whole of his slumber, and be nevertheless aroused by its sudden cessation. Here the sleep must have been imperfect, otherwise he would have been insensible to the sound. The noise of the bell was no stimulus; it was its cessation which, by breaking the monotony, became so, and caused the sleeper to awake .-[Macnish.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

Among the many proverbs that apparently have a great deal of wisdom, but which need a little analysis before accepting, is that which declares that we should not "put off until to-morrow that which can be done to-day." Now this proverb is erroneous in philosophy, and, if strictly followed, would often lead to a great deal of mischief. While nothing should be delayed beyond the proper hour for its doing, nothing, on the other hand, should be performed or executed until the proper hour arrives. If, in obedience to the instruction of the proverb quoted, we pursue the plan of doing everything that can be done to-day, we shall soon discover that we do a great many things needlessly, and a great many things wrongly. To-morrow often throws a new light upon a thing; to-morrow may develop new circumstances, bring in new conditions, alter essentially all the bearings, and hence require the "doing" to be entirely different; and time also settles many matters, so that, if a thing is left until to-morrow, it may not be necessary to do it at all. A general never fights a battle so long as he can postpone it. A lawyer never brings a suit to trial so long as he can hope for new developments or additional facts. Wise men in all things never delay a moment when the crisis comes, but never anticipate the crisis. "Do nothing to-day that you can postpone until to-morrow," is the cunning of policy, and the craft of the diplomatist; but "do everything to-day that ought to be done to-day," is the true wisdom of life, and to this expression the proverb should be amended.-[Appleton's Journal. Amenor and the day trace

LIFE THE WORLD OVER .- When Peter of Cortona was engaged on a picture for the royal palace of Petti, Ferdinand II. particularly admired the representation of a weeping child. "Has your majesty," said the painter, "a mind to see how easy it is to make this very child laugh?" And, suiting the action to the word, the artist merely depressed listen to a quarrel between martins and swallows the corners of the lips and the inner extremities of in early spring, before some besieged and airy dom- the eyebrows, when the little archin seemed in icile, and believe that all their vociferous chatter is danger of bursting his sides with laughter, who, a meaningless to them? It is plainly evident that moment before, seemed breaking his heart with weeping. If this be true in the world of living villains, and dealing out threats and objurations in men, slight, very slight, are the causes that make epithets that no hearer can mistake. The deep-voiced frogs, that croak through all the country brush can dim heaven with a cloud or brighten the

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THACHER'S ABUSE OF POMEROY.

press that has ever been perpetrated in this State is position to Pomeroy? We believe that person to the course of Thacher's paper towards Senator be I. S. Kalloch, and that he is the only man that Pomeroy. It has been a clear, cold and piratical can gather strength enough to dispossess Pomeroy. attempt to levy black mail from beginning to end. There may be those who would prefer some other We measure the words we use, and know whereof person for the position, but it is our prediction we affirm. Honest readers of that paper have not that either Kalloch or Pomeroy will be the next U. failed to notice the irregularity of its assaults on S. Senator from Kansas, and therefore those that Pomeroy. Every once in a while it would open on are really opposed to the re-election of Pomeroy him with the fury of a mad-dog, and gnash its may as well fall into line and help defeat him by teeth, and foam at the mouth, and threaten to tear supporting Kalloch .- [Iola Register. him all to pieces. And then it would simmer down and remain quiet. Unsophisticated persons would want to know what all this meant, why this irregularity, these spasms, this fitful and fretful mode

The "Tribune" told them why, but some allowance had to be made for the jealousy of a rival paper. But the "Tribune" told them the truth. During the whole period of Thacher's ferocious assaults on Pomeroy he has been making overtures to him for his assistence, and promising his support and pledging his silence, if he would come to his terms! He distinctly and unequivocally agreed, if the two papers could be consolidated with him as editor, that he would support Pomeroy and not fight Sidney Clarke! Now, if among his readers there are any who have any lingering faith in the rectitude of his political course, or the sincerity of his political denunciations, what do they think of this? They know with what a canting, hypocritical tone he has denounced Pomeroy as corrupt, and clamored for greater purity in our political affairs. He has set himself up as the Apostle of purification, as old Purifier himself. He has as good as said to sault upon me. But a cunning, white-livered, suball the rest of us poor, timid, halting politicians: "Stand back! I am holier than thou." Where abhorrence. And considering that to be Timothy we scarcely as much as lifted our eyes to heaven, he Dwight Thacher's exact character, knowing it to has walked boldly into the temple and prayed: "I thank thee, God, that I am not as other menand especially as other purifiers." And yet, no most incredulous, I can hardly express my oblisooner has he had an attack of Pomeroy hydrophobia than he has suddenly hunted his kennel, ceased his yelping, and promised to be peaceable if Pomeroy would buy the "Tribune," or even remove Shimmons from the Postoffice!

This is political purification with a vengeance. This is a terrific stroke of the anti-corruption fever. | many mean things about Mr. Pomeroy. True, There is nothing in the language of vituperation there were those who knew the terms on which he that he has not applied to Pomeroy. He has out-Herode Herod. He has exhausted the dialect of Pomeroy himself knew them. And, to his lasting billingsgate. He has blackened his history, calumniated his character, ridiculed his religion, declared him a disgrace to the State, denounced every man draw. Recently-for a small consideration in hand who would support him, and yet agreed to support | paid-he opened his columns to a new tirade him himself if he would remove Shimmons from against Pomeroy. There may have been persons the Lawrence Postoffice! Shimmons was his Mor- green enough to suppose that he was in earnest decai then. He has got another now. But we decline to mention his name. The sight of it brings lar sentiment begins to point to me as a possible on the hydrophobia. But its initial letters are successor of Mr. Pomeroy, than he commences a Kalloch.

a note from us which was headed "private." "Under ordinary circumstances," he says, "we should character. The ass' ears stick out. The dog in not publish a private letter." Under ordinary cir- the manger won't let the ox eat. If Timothy can't cumstances we should not publish a private conver- be selected, why should Kalloch? That's the quessation. The rack could not extort it from us. But tion. And so he begins to discover undisputed exafter this last and lowest breach of decency on his cellence in Mr. Pomeroy. Just listen to him. Repart, all seal of silence is removed from us, and we member that it is Timothy Dwight Thacher on have a vivid recollection, and a few notes, of seve- Pomeroy! "He is not incompetent, inefficient or ral of his confidential communications, with which inexperienced." "He is a man of more than averwe propose from time to time to furnish him a little age ability." "He has made, in many respects, an entertaining reading, and perhaps to afford his industrious and efficient Senator." "In this respect friends a little insight into his hypocritical charac- he has the advantage of any man that could be seter. One of them will suffice for now. It was du- lected in his stead." "His deportment is decorring a ride from Baldwin City to Lawrence. The ous." "He violates none of the proprieties." "He conversation turned on Senator Pomeroy. He said does n't drink, nor gamble, nor lead a fast life." that his only fight on Pomeroy was because he kept "His social influence is on the side of good morals Shimmons in the Postoffice. That "business was and correct living." Now, would anybody believe husiness " "Tribune" and the "Tribune" was his business ri- same snivelling hypocrite who has been pouring val, and that if Pomeroy would take this support his unstinted denunciations on him the last six away from it he would cheerfully support him. At months? least, he said, he would agree to say nothing against him, for, having said so much, people might suspect his motives (!) if he should turn round to praise him. Would anybody suppose that poor Shimmons in the Lawrence Postoffice was the cause and, upon his own confession, the only cause, of all several of them voted on that not long ago. I had the bitter and solemn enathemas he has poured out to tell them that I was not very sound on the upon the devoted bald head of poor Pomeroy? And Pomeroy goose. Thacher copied what I said and yet this is the fact. And there happened to be good witnesses of it, in addition to our testimony. Does it need any more to prove him a hypocrite and a slanderer. Were we not justified in declaring you have overdone the business this time. You him "the meanest and coldest hypocrite we ever met?" And was it not cunning in him to let folks lowed me to tell your readers that you are "the know what we thought of him?

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

As time passes there is a new list of names added each week to those already mentioned for U. S. Senator. We have now, Kalloch, Pomeroy, Lowe, Phillips, Harvey, Eskridge, Thacher, Henry, King, and perhaps more, but as there is only one man to be selected, the remainder will be disappointed if they are looking forward to an election. There is no law to prevent any man from being a candidate, still we are of the opinion that the more aspirants there are the better it will make the chances of Mr. Pomeroy, as he will go to Topeka with his full strength in working order. For this reason we are sorry to see his opponents so divided in opinion and favoring so many different candidates, as it is evident that unless there can be a united opposition, S. C. Pomeroy will be our next Senator.

Hence, the question arises, which one of the candi-One of the most disgraceful prostitutions of the dates mentioned can unite the most strength in op-

KALLOCH ON THACHER.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 9th., 1872. EDITOR TRIBUNE: I respectfully ask for space in your paper to allude to an article which appeared in Sunday morning's "Journal." Mr. Thacher publishes a private note from me in which I called him the "meanest and coldest hypocrite I ever met," and propounds the conundrum, whether or not I am a gentleman. I would suggest to him that that is not the question. The question is, whether he is a hypocrite; or rather, perhaps, I should say that there is no question but he is a hypocrite. An open enemy is respectable. An honest man will keep many friends, even if he does many hasty and imprudent things; but a hypocrite is the object of universal detestation.

"His lifted eyes salute the skies, His bended knees the ground, But God abhors the sacrifice. Where not the heart is found."

And men generally sympathize with the abhorrence. I can respect a man who makes a square asterraneous, snake-in-the-grass man is my especial be that from intimate and painful acquaintance, having a sufficient array of facts to convince the gation to him for giving my opinion of him the benefit of even the limited circulation of his paper.

If anything were needed to fasten this hateful character upon him, it would certainly be found in his recent political course. He has been generally supposed to be against Mr. Pomeroy. He has said was willing to quit opposing Mr. Pomeroy. Mr. credit be it said, he refused to pay the price of blood which this hypocritical leech proposed to about it. But no sooner does he see that the popuseries of Joab-like articles to prove that somebody If we remember correctly Thacher has published else—not excepting Pomeroy—is a better man for the position than I am. This exposes his whole That the Postoffice supported the that the author of this eulogy of Pomeroy is the

> I congratulate Mr. Pomeroy on this recruit. I take it now that Thacher will sustain me if I should vote for Pomerov! The people of the 53d district seemed satisfied with my disposition to try to get Pomeroy's place. Thacher may remember that seemed pleased with it. But, presto, change! When it comes between Kalloch and Pomeroy, by all means let us have Pomeroy. Surely, Dwight, have forgotten your usual cunning. You have almeanest and coldest hypocrite I ever met," and before I am done with you they will all believe it. I. S. KALLOCH.

-[Lawrence Tribune.

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